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# City Notes.

BOARD OF CHARITIES.-The Board of Asso clated Charities of Scranton will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock, in the postmas

MEMORIAL SERVICE,-The Central Women' Christian Temperance union will meet this after-neen at 3 o'clock in Guernsey ball in memorial service for Frances E. Willard.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. - The treasures of the Home for the Friendless acknowledges with thanks these donations: E. B. Sturges, \$25; a friend from Taylor, \$20.

OPENS TODAY.-The sale of scats for "San Toy," the musical comedy which comes to the Lyceum Thursday night, opens this morning at 0 o'clock. A large advance sale is predicted.

POSTPONED UNTIL TODAY .- The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church, which was to have been held yesterday illernoon, was postponed until this after o'clock when it is hoped that there will be a large attendance to make arrangements for the annual Washington's birthday dinner on Saturday

CANDIDATES ENDORSED .- Candidates Free Durr and Jacob Harris, the Republican nomine for select and common council, respectively, the Eighth ward, were unanimously endorsed has hight by the members of the Eureka Reading club. Addresses were made by the candidates Charles Battle, Charles Major, Joseph Burnett, W. H. Powell and others. The election returns W. H. Powell and others. The elect will be received by the club tonight.

BASKET BALL.-The young ladies of the high school have succeeded in forming a basket balt team and next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association, the junior team, of which Miss Elizabeth A. Ross is captain and Miss Celia B. Rine, manager, will play the Tuesday private class, while the Seniors with Evelyn Gates as captain will play the Thursday regular class. Some of the Seniors interested n the sport are Evelyn Gates, Jessie Welsh Kathryn Fish, Nora O'Boyle, Florence Nye, Graco O'Malley, Grace Atherton, Lelia Woodruff, Florence North Company of the Compan Kintner and others. Some of the Juniors are Elizabeth Rose, Celia Rine, Marian Smith, Marove Davis, Etta Wetzel, Clara Salmon, Jean Russell, Eva Campbell, Eitty Quinn and others. The young ladies of both teams fully appreciate the kindness of Miss Hills, the physical instruc-tor of the Young Women's Christian association,

#### DIDN'T EFFECT A CURE.

But Peter Coleman Wouldn't Return

the \$20 Given Him. Peter Coleman, who deals in patent medicines, lives on Pittston avenue, as does also Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. Coleman waited on Mrs. Smith's mother some time ago and promised to cure her of rheumatism for \$29, an amount which was paid him.

He furnished certain medicines, which failed to effect a cure, and Mrs. Smith went to him with a demand that he return the money which her mother paid over. According to her story, Coleman gave her the "joyial laugh," and raised a scene which attracted public attention. She caused Coleman's arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct, and he was permitted to go yesterday by Alderman Ruddy upon payment of the costs.

#### AN ARTIST ARRESTED.

J. H. Treizise Took a Waist to Dress a Model With.

Joe Burros, the Penn avenue lunchman, yesterday caused the arrest of J. H. Trezise, a West Scranton artist,

on the charge of larceny. Burros claimed at a hearing before Alderman Ruddy that Tiezise received in order to paint a picture of his (Burros') wife. There was some argument over the price and Trezise, according to Burros' story, picked up and carried off a waist belonging to Mrs. Burros, claiming that he wanted it to dress a model with so as to produce a more artistic picture. Trezise returned the waist and was discharged upon payment of the costs,

#### SPLENDID BOWLING.

Backus and Bicycle Club Teams Made Big Scores Last Night. Now Tied for Second Place.

There was splendid bowling last night by the Backus and Scranton Bicycle club teams, each of which took three straight games from their opponents, tleing each other for second place.

The Backus team rolled up the splendid total of 2,543 on the Elks' alleys, Moore making the highest average recorded so far in the second series, 191. Madenspacher, of the Elks, made the big score of the night, 232, in his third game. The score:

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| ١  | Bartl  | 188   | 143   | 100 461   | ı |
| 1  | Phillips   | 142   | 190   | 111- 476  | ı |
| ı  | Lewert   | 122   | 110   | 115- 017  |   |
| ı  | Madenspacher   | 139   | 14:1  | 232 - 514 | ı |
| ,  | Richil   | 159   | 169   | 127 446   | ı |
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| y  | Peckan   | 155   | 100   | 150 - 437 | ı |
|    | Moore  | 158   | 200   | 215- 573  |   |
|    | Fahrenholt   | 127   | 161   | 148-396   |   |
|    | Roll   | 198   | 177   | 177 543   | ı |
| 8  | Hopkins  | 199   | 179   | 177 536   | ı |
|    |  |       |       |           |   |

High man-Madenspacher, 202. High average-Moore, 191.

The Scranton Bicycle club team put the West End Wheelmen to sleep last night, figuratively speaking, winning three straight games and making near ly 400 pins more. The score:

|          | SCRANTON  | BICYCLE | CLUB. |                       |   |
|----------|-----------|---------|-------|-----------------------|---|
|          |           |         |       | Totals.               | 1 |
| Gorman   | *******   | 143     | 147   | 149 439               | t |
| Gold     |           | 192     | 162   | 151- 505              |   |
| Mitchell | ********* | 180     | 191   | 168 542               | 0 |
| Foley .  |           | 172     | 164   | 174 - 500             |   |
| Wardell  |           | 194     | 179   | $152 \rightarrow 525$ | 1 |
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| Yest     |           | 135     | 185   | 141-401               | t |
| Lamb .   |           | 136     | 106   | 135- 137              |   |

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| WEST END | WHE  | ELMAN. |          |
| Yest     | 135  | 185    | 144-404  |
| Lamb     | 136  | 106    | 135 137  |
| Robbins  | 151  | 155    | 128-446  |
| Belver   | 11:2 | 207    | 118 52   |
| Hunter   | 149  | 168    | 150 46   |
|          | 1227 | ****** | 100      |
|          | 686  | 776    | 675 218  |

High average-Mitchell, 180 2-3. The standing of the teams in the Northeastern Pennsylvania League is now as follows:

| Green Ridge Wheeltnen                              | 8    | 340   | ce 679 |
|--|------|-------|--------|
| Backus   | 8    | 7     |        |
| Scranton Bicycle club                              | 8    | 7     | .(4)   |
| Green Ridge Wheelmen                               | 15   | - 6   | .50    |
| Elka   | 7    | - 8   | 40     |
| Elks<br>West End Wheelmen                          | 5    | 10    | .750   |
| The Electric City-Green<br>was postponed because o |      |       |        |
| being made on the Green                            | Tara | e rei | mil    |
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The ladies of the Penn Avenue Bantist church will serve one of their

tempting suppers in the church parlors Thursday evening, Feb. 20, from 6 to S o'clock

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# MANY 'SQUIRES **ARE REVERSED**

THEIR PROCEEDINGS GLAR-INGLY IRREGULAR.

Three "Social Clubs" Win Out on an Appeal from Magistrate's Decisions, Because of Defects in the Records-Not a Single One of the Certiorari Cases, so Far Argued, but What Discloses an Irregularity-Attacks on Twenty-six Liquor Licenses-Twenty-eight Divorces.

Judges Edwards and Kelly played sa havoc with aldermanic rulings, which came up before them for review in argument court yesterday.

In all three of the "social club" cases the aldermen were reversed. The reversals in each instance was due to lefective record.

Alderman B. Davies, of the Fifth vard, who is police magistrate for West Scranton, is not wont to deal very severely with police cases, but in two instances recently he found the defendants guilty and imposed on them heavy penalties. One of the cases was that in which Lieutenant Davis charged Mrs. Ann Sheridan, of 331 Sixteenth street with selling liquor without a license, Her defense was that she was simply the owner of the premises where the frink was sold and that the selling was done to and by the tenants, the Apollo Social club.

The magistrate concluded that the lub was a fake affair, organized for the sole purpose of disguising a speakeasy, and fined Mrs. Sheridan \$50 and Her attorney, M. J. Donahoe, took the case up on a certiorari, and the court reversed the proceedings.

WHY REVERSED.

The ground on which the reversal was based was that the information failed to charge Mrs. Sheridan with selling liquor in Lackawanna county. It set forth that she lived at 331 Sixteenth street and that she sold liquor without a license, but it failed to state where the alleged illegal selling took place. Following is a copy of the body of the information:

Lackawanna county, 88. One Ann Sheridan, of 331 Sixteenth street, the City of Scranton, in said county, did un-lawfully sell spirituom, veinous and malt liquors and admixtures thereof, without previously ob-taining a license to sell the same, contrary to City Ordinance, No. 23, 1900, of the City of

The other case appealed from Magistrate Davis' court, and reversed is with selling liquor without a license. The ground for reversal is the same as in the Sheridan case. Black was to Gallagher. accused of keeping a speakeasy on Keyser avenue. The information, however, did not set forth this fact. It dicating whether or not the crime was of Gallagher. committed in this county. Black's place was the Keyser Valley Gun club's head-

The third of the club house case Major and a number of other colored eople, comprising what is known as of ill repute, and maintaining a dis-

Attorney John J. Murphy certioraried the case and the court summarily re versed it, because of defects in th transcript

OTHER REVERSALS.

Proceedings were also reversed in the on Railway company, John McGinnis against Bridget Scott, M. Friedman against Weiss & Kean, and Frank Yurkas against Peter Burnis. Each reversal was grounded in irregularities man or justice of the peace. Other eases were dealt with as follows:

Argued-Second National bank of Winona gainst F. H. Clemons, et al.; exceptions to report of referee. Elizabeth Wallace against W. W. Simrell; exceptions to report of referee. In verevocation of hotel license of Patrick J

Brink; rule to strike off judgment, Rule absolute by agreement—J. W. Hollenback against A. Zolaskie; rule to open judgment. Rule discharged-A. H. Christy against the Borough of Olyphant; rule to strike off satis-

Rule discharged by agreement-Catherine Dear against Margaret O'Reilly, administratrix; rul

open judgment. Off list-C. P. O'Malley against the Borough Olyphant, et al.; rule to dissolve injunction. J. M. Walker, trustee, against Rosie Ari oni; exceptions to report of chancellor. An-onio Magnotta against Ignatz Imeldopi; excepons to report of referee. Thomas Davis against A. B. Russell; exceptions to order of court in re: construction of sewer in Danmore; excep ions to report of viewers; D. B. Healey against James Healey; rule to stay execution, C. Robbins against Frances II, Robbins; rule ( decree in divorce, J. R. White against Nellie F. Freeman; demurrer, Ita Barber against the Pennsylvania Central Brewing company; into to

nitted-Frank A. Compton against Carrie Hegelin Compton; rule for decree in divorce, Frederick Webb against Isabella Weble; rule for decree in divorce, Prank Wilson against Theo-dore Washna; rule to set aside award of ar-bitrators: John Tollman against Jenule Tells man; rule for decree in divorce, Stricken off by agreement—E. R. W. Searle, rustee, against the Scottish Union and National

nsurance company; demurrer. Continued—Patrick Golden against Margaret yons; rule to open indgment. City of Seran-on against Henry T. Kochler, William Schoe and Ralph Grant; rule to strike off llen. John S. tentins against the Rushbrook Coal company; exceptions to report of referee. J. O. Acker nan, trustee, against Joseph Josephs; rule to

### THOUSANDS LIKEWISE

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isfaction or refund the price paid. Mr. P. J. Manley, of No. 616 Birch street. Scrunton, Pa., says: "For eight years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. Some nights I could not deep at all, and in hot weather I los lots of time at work with them, the iritation was so great. I tried everything with no success until I got a box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment at Matthews Bros', drug store, 329 Lacka-wanna avenue. I used part of the box, and have seen nothing of the trouble since. This result I consider wonder ful in the light of past efforts and failure to cure. It's a great ointment."
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en judgment. City of Scranton against D. P. nas, et al.; rule to strike off or open Judg-Libbie M. Palmer against D. D. Palmer; ale for decree in divorce. Simon Miglin against olm Swanick; čertlorati. Simon Miglin against atsco Bufchich; certlorati. Commonwealth against Andro Scimonak; rule to remit forfeli-ure. In re-revocation of license of Ciurles A. Cole; rule to revoke license. In re: division of Old Forge into wards; exceptions to commis-sioner's report. In regroad in Spring Brook and Clifton townships; exceptions to report of viewre, Joseph J. Jermyn against John O. Stantor ers. Joseph J. Jermyn against John O. Stanton; rule to. open judgment. Sarah E. Keller against James H. Keller; rule for decree in divorce. Selina Williams against John Williams; rule for decree in divorce. John C. Mullen, executor, against John L. Beamish, et al.; rule to re-duce collection fee. Arabella D. Enslin against Ensa Enslin; rule for decree in divorce. Com-monwealth against Alex Levan, et al.; role to remit costs.

LICENSES ATTACKED. Among the 104 cases on the argumen list are twenty-six which are rules to evoke liquor licenses. Those whose leenses are attacked are: Joseph Ruff. Charles A. Cole, J. McWilliams, T. J. angan, J. J. Padden, Michael Lynott. J. J. Flaherty, P. H. Durkin, John Swallow, Harry Howard, George Procopovitch, P. J. O'Donnell, Adelbert Reynolds, Antal Golinski, William Healey, H. A. Thomas, George W. Evans, Elizabeth Reese, John Carroll, A. E. Norris, P. J. Diskin, Martin P.

Judge The twenty-eight divorce cases on the list are as follows: Libbie M. Palmer against D. D. Palmer, Frederick Webb against Isabella Webb, Frank A. Compton against Carrie Compton, C. W. Robbins against Frances H. Robbins, Eloise H. Bunnell against William Bunnell, John Tollman against Jennie Tollman, M. Agatha Fitch-against F. B. Fitch, Sarah E. Keller against James H. Keller, Selina Williams against John Williams, Mary E. Martin against Henry Martin, Catherine Watkins against Gomer Watkins, Mary Corwin against George Corwin, Willlam T. Kraft against Catherine Kraft, Harry A. Seibert against Myrtle A. Seibert, Emily M. Higley against Frederick H. Higley, Katherine Beck against William Beck, Elisha W. Keech against Helen Keech, Lillian Tollman against John Tollman, Nina Petherick against William Petherick, Louisa Walters against Michael Walters, Carrie Wellner against Edward Wellner, Glenna R. Terwilliger against Warren S. Terwilliger, Jacob Krenrick against Laura Krenrick, Arabella D. Enslin against Enos Enslin, E. A. Tiffany against Celia E. Tiffany, Rachel Harvey against Joseph Harvey, Sarah Evans against John G. Evans.

#### Gross in a Dilemma.

About a year ago Peter J. Gallagher eased a lot on Penn avenue to Alexander Gross, a junk dealer, for a period of five years. Under the terms of the lease Gross was to erect certain buildings on the lot, paint them, connect that in which James Black is charged them with the city water and keep them insured, and at the end of the five years the buildings were to revert

It was also provided in the lease that if Gross failed to observe any of the conditions, the lease was to terminate simply set forth the crime without in- and the buildings become the property

Last week Gallagher began a suit in ejectment to oust Gross, alleging he had failed to comply with the terms of the lease. One of the provisions which reversed was that in which Charles it is alleged he failed to observe is that requiring the insuring of the buildings. Gross went into court yesterday by his the Eureka Reading club, were fined attorney, Ralph L. Levy, and in answer for gambling, being inmates of a house to Mr. Gallagher's suit, set forth, among other things, that it was absoorderly house. Major was also charged lutely impossible for him to secure in-with selling liquor illegaly.

### Assumpsit Suit for \$75,000.

Suit in assumpsit for \$75,000 was vegérday instituted in Prothonotary Copeland's office by the Dickson Manufacturing company against the American cases of R. C. Miller against the Scran- Locomotive company. Hand & Hand represent the plaintiff.

The suit grows out of the failure of the parties to agree on the value of the personal property that was transferred by the plaintiff to the defendant in the in the proceedings before the alder- deal of last year, by which the American company came into possession of the locomotive works of the Dickson company.

The terms of sale were \$1,000,000 for the real estate and cost price for the personal property, the figure to be de-termined by an inventory. The dispute is as to what is meant by the cost price.

### Election Appointments.

Court yesterday made additional elecion appointments as follows: Lackawanna township, Southwest listrict-Thomas Toole, minority inpector, vice Thomas Ferrell, deceased.

Winton, Second ward-Thomas Woods nd Joseph Langan, overseers. Sixteenth ward, First district-Theolore Fahrenholt, Democratic overseer

(substitution). Sixteenth ward, Second district-J. W. Sando, Democratic overseer (substi-

Second ward, First district-Patrick McGuire, minority inspector, Second ward, Second district-John W. Mullen, minority inspector Archbald, Second ward-James F.

McAndrew, Democrat, and John W. Lally, Republican, overseers of election. First ward, First district-Anthony McGuiggan, Democrat, overseer of elec-First ward. Second district-John

Griffin, Democrat, overseer.

### Marriage Licenses.

| 1  | Charles HennSeranton                         |
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| 1  | Lizzle AndreasSeranfor                       |
|    | Israel Eisner                                |
|    | Regina Judkovies 425 South Washington avenue |
| •  | Michael Hoblock                              |
| 0  | Susan BlaskaScranton                         |
| •  | Raymond M. Reynolds                          |
| 2  | Blanche M. Werts                             |
|    | Thomas H. Spangenberg, Hamlinton, Wayne Co.  |
|    | Mabel W. DanielsScrapton                     |
|    | August OberurseScranting                     |
| ġ. | Jessie Locker Scrapton                       |

### COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

W. E. Bittonbender was yesterday appointed pardian of the estate of Anna Solery. He was rected to give \$10,900 bonds. In the case of David Sloop against J. B. O'Con-or, a rule was posteriay granted to strike off disorce case of Kate F. Rafter against hn Rafter was yesterday ordered placed on e aditional argument list for the present term. William J. Fitzgerald was admitted to the or on motion of Joseph O'Brien. He is a good-

rate of St. Timmus' college and Georgetown up-certify and for several years past has been teaching in the public schools. The following cases are scheduled for trial a at term of equity court beginning March 10 A. D. Deau et al. against B. M. Winton, ex-cutor, et al.: Mary Lyden against Anthony Ly-den: William L. Purcell against T. J. Dougherty Jennie Dean against Franklin Howell; A. D. and

M. Spencer against the Nay Aug Coal com-

Cassimire Chikiewicz, who was convicted last reck of aggravated assault and battery on her inter. Whadyslaw Wojna, of Priceburg, and comon the recommendation of Jail Physician Long-sizect. The purpose is to save her shill from See that portrait and signature of A. sirect. The purpose is to W. Chase, M. D., are on every package. being berg in a poten cell,

# **TROUBLE AT**

AN EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO-DAY TO SETTLE IT.

bers of the Executive Committee President Nicholls and Three Mem-

listrict; Thomas Duffy, president of the Ninth district, and George Hartlein, secretary of the Seventh district of the United Mine Workers, will go t New York today to meet National President John Mitchell and proceed to the task of securing from operators in the Pennsylvania anthracite region at agreement to meet the miners in conference before April 1, next, for the purpose of fixing a wage scale and working agreement for the year. President Mitchell will be in New

York tomorrow in attendance upon a meeting of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation, composed of twelve employers, twelve labor leaders and twelve of the most prominent men of the country not diectly allied with either side. Ex-President Grover Cleveland is one of these. The fact that President Mitchell seconference question is another evidence of his astuteness. The main purpose of he civic federation is to effect and preserve amity between labor and capital. That President Mitchell will cause the National Civic Federation to see the expediency of a conference between the anthracite operators and miners as a neans of effecting and preserving amty, can be taken for granted. That the National Civic Federation can wield a powerful influence in the direction desired by the miners goes without say-

#### NICHOLLS HOPEFUL.

"Since that time we were given to understand, in an indirect way, that if our organization would demonstrate that it could control the men, there would be no trouble about having a joint conference. I think we have convinced everybody that the organization controls the men. There have been omparatively few strikes and these ew were for the most part forced upon us by employers. They would not have occurred had there been a tacit working agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers. As an evidence that the mine workers' organization can enforce an agreement, it is only necessary to point out that the men in every instance went on strike known. During the last six months there has been but one instance in this district of the men inaugurating a

WILL CALL CONVENTION.

Should the conference come the deails will likely be arranged between committees representing either side. The miners will want that its represenation shall be made up of a delegate

of District No. 1 Will Wait Upon Superintendent Richards, of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company-Later in the Day Nicholls and Others Will Go to New York to Meet President Mitchell.

T. D. Nicholis, president of the First.

District President Nicholls is very hopeful that the operators will agree to enter into a conference. "A year igo," said he, yesterday, to a Tribune reporter, "the operators said their only reason for not conferring with the United Mine Workers was that the organization did not represent the miners. They certainly can not say that reason

strike without being ordered."

A convention of delegates from each of the locals in the three districts will be called upon the return of the officers form New York. If a conference is secured the time and place of the convention will be subject to the convenience of the operators. If the conerence is refused, the men will be ssembled at once to discuss what their next step will be.

from each local, as it is only such a

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body can, under the rules of the orgamzation, ratify any action that may be taken. The operators may have as many representatives present as the see fit. Each side is to have an equal ected this time for dealing with the number of votes no matter what the number of its representatives. At the conferences in the bituminous regions, a majority vote controls in everything excepting the fixing of the scale. This work is delegated to a joint committee and what ever is done must be by unan'mous agreement.

The executive board of the First district met yesterday afternoon in the headquarters in the Pauli building to deal with the trouble at the Nothingham colliery, of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company and other mat-

#### CAUSE OF STRIKE.

The men at the Nottingham went out on strike last Tuesday because three of their number who were inspecting working eards were discharged. President Nicholls was away at the time. but immediately upon his return the next day he ordered the men back to work. They returned Thursday. President Nicholls, Vice-President

Adam Ryscavage, and Executive Board Members John Fallon and Daniel Reese were appointed at yesterday's meeting to go to Wilkes-Barre this morning and wait upon Superintendent Richards in company with a committee of the Not tingham employees with a view of amicably adjusting the difficulty. The committee was given full power to act as it deemed best in securing a set tlement.

Executive Committeeman Llewellyn will go to Bernice today to investigate a grievance presented by the employees of the Gunton colliery, According to the communication received at the Mine Workers' headquarters, committee of two of the Gunton miners superintendent agreed to and did raise the boys' pay, but simultaneously discharged the two miners comprising the committee which presented the griev-

## WRECK ON THE ERIE.

Caused by the Breaking of a Journal on a Car. A slight wreck occurred on Saturlay night on the Eric railroad at Elm-

dale, one mile east of Wimmers, when the journal on one of the rear cars broke. Before the train was stopped, the erippled car was drawn over a mile on ! the ties. The Dunmore wrecking crew was called into service and repaired

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when ordered to by the organization, and went back again when the organization gave the word. Precipitous strikes have also come to be quite unshappy. The last six words.

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| 250-Blue Black Boa | Tyds |
| 2500 now 15.01 |
| 250-Satural Opposium Boa | Tyds |
| 2500 now 10.01 |
| 260-Blue Lynx Boa | Tyds |
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Furs Repaired, Furs Manufactured, Raw Fur-Bought,

to fashion the spring shirt-

Embroidered Tamise

A new name for an old friend), the material somewhat resembling nuns' veil-

# Wash Silks

Roman Stripes Predominating. Nothing nicer for an after-

noon waist, and the amount

of service to be obtained

from these materials is un-

limited, as a little spap and

# water make them appear as

Sicilliens A new cloth, and one that will not become ordinary. as we purchased only one pattern of each.

# Meldrum,

TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

BRING QUICK RETURNS

# 3444444444444444684684644644444444646464646466 New Goods

Every nook and corner of our entire store is full of New Spring Goods. Fabrics are bright and beautiful this season, and our selections are particularly

New Ginghams, Seersuckers, Chambrays, Madras, Scotch Zephyrs, Egyptian Sheer Ginghams, Mercerized Silk Ginghams and Chambrays, Lace, Grenadine and Lippet Stripe Ginghams.

# White Goods

Prices from 10c for Ordinary to 75c for Fancies.

This is a pronounced White Goods season. We are showing fine assortments of both foreigh and domestic goods, India Linons, Persian Lawns, Persian Mulls, Swiss Mulls, Paris Muslins, French Lawns, Organdies, Dimities; Nainsooks, Jones' Cambrics, Piques, Lace, Lappet and Grenadine Lawns, Madras, Brilliants, Open Work and Taffeta Stripes, Etc.

Embroideries, Insertions, Val. Torchons and Oriental Laces and Wash Trimmings of Every Description.

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